

Edmonton Bulletin

ALBERTA'S FIRST NEWSPAPER

Founded in 1880 by Hon. Frank Oliver
Published every afternoon except Sunday by
the Alberta News Press Limited, at The Bulletin
Building, 944 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton,
Alberta, Canada.

CHARLES E. CAMPBELL,
Editor and Publisher

Subscription price: Daily by carrier, 25 cents
per week. Daily by mail in Canada, except air-
mail; one year, \$7.00; 6 months, \$4.00; 3 months,
\$2.00; 1 month, \$1.00. Daily by air mail, \$12.00 per year.
Daily by mail to U.S.A., \$12.00 per year.

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The Manitoba Elections

As was expected, the Garson govern-
ment was returned to power in Manitoba
yesterday. The verdict is most decisive,
returns indicating a four-to-one majority
for the government in the legislature.

Premier Garson is one of the outstanding
men of federal-provincial relations is taken
throughout Canada as the most exhaustive
review that has been made, and it is bound
to have great influence in shaping the
course of the Dominion-provincial confer-
ence.

This gives interest outside Manitoba to
the return of the government, since Mr.
Garson will continue to represent Manitoba
in the sessions of the conference. His
weight there will be the greater because of
the demonstration that he holds so strong a
place in the confidence of the people of
his province.

Sitting Pretty

At the beginning of last May individual
Canadians had currency, bank deposits,
refundable taxes and Dominion govern-
ment securities making up a total of more
than \$9,500,000,000. They had less than
one-half of that.

Great numbers are also stock-holders
in industrial and commercial concerns
which have had more than six busy years
and have substantially increased their
assets. Great numbers have taken out new
life insurance, but homes, gone into part-
nerships, and other securities which they did
not have when the war began. Taking account of these items, the average
Canadian is not only better off than he was
when he was before but is well situated by
any standard of calculation.

Full and regular employment with
almost unlimited demand for all kinds of
products was of course the source from
which the individual received personal income
earns. But that does not mean that as
individuals we still have the money and the
securities. There have been other times of
business activity and plentiful employment
which left the average individual no better off
than he was before. For the reason that
he did not get the same profits as he
went along, and the "gains" was
over he was broke—if not in debt.

This time he did not go on a spending
spree but kept his surplus earnings, and
now has them. Goods have been scarce and
spending was thus restricted. Prices have
been controlled and necessary expenditure
was thus held within bounds. But the big
factor in the accumulation has been that
everyone was urged, as a duty to the
country and to himself, to invest all he
could in Victory Bonds and savings certi-
ficates.

Of the \$6,500,000,000 which individual
Canadians have saved during the war
years and how have in currency, bank de-
posits, refundable taxes and Dominion
securities, the amount in Victory Bonds and
savings certificates is \$1,500,000,000. That
is a lot of money. But Canadians have
a lot of money on hand. Note that of
\$9,500,000,000 which individuals hold in
cash, bank deposits, refundable taxes and
Dominion securities, the securities account
for \$8,250,000,000. The leaves \$4,250,-
000,000 which they are carrying around in
their pockets, have piled in the banks and
have owing to them as refunds from the
federal treasury.

Another Victory Bond sale will be
stated next Monday. The amount is the
largest ever asked for \$1,500,000,000. That
is a lot of money. But Canadians have
a lot of money on hand. Note that of
\$9,500,000,000 which individuals hold in
cash, bank deposits, refundable taxes and
Dominion securities, the securities account
for \$8,250,000,000. The leaves \$4,250,-
000,000 which they are carrying around in
their pockets, have piled in the banks and
have owing to them as refunds from the
federal treasury.

Whether the new bond issue can be
bought out depends entirely upon the calcula-
tion. Leaving out bonds and savings and
out of the picture entirely individual Cana-
dians have the money on hand and in
the banks to buy the whole \$1,500,000,000
issue twice over. Assuming that \$1,250,-
000,000 will reflect the amount of the refundable
bonds taken out of the pockets of the
people, which money is not yet available.

Whether the individual will invest his
surplus cash in the bonds hardly seems
doubtful. He has done that consistently
through the war years, with the result that
individual bonds and savings certificates
now amount to \$1,500,000,000, and total
increased savings to \$5,000,000,000.
The individual is "sitting pretty" be-
cause he took the eminently sensible course
of putting his savings into Dominion securi-
ties. The happy financial position in which
he now finds himself is surely a convincing
reason why he should do it again.

Bombs Can't Ensure Peace

Sir Arthur Coningham illustrates the
power of atomic energy by saying that if
the little country of Monaco should use its
one atomic bomb, it would be a couple of bombs "the
size of golf balls" on Russia. "Russia would
have to sue for peace."

The complementary observation is that
if meantime a Russian airmen should drop
the same kind of a bomb on Monaco there

wouldn't be anybody left there for Russia
to make peace with.

When the secret of how to release
atomic energy becomes common property,
as it will in time, a nation which declares
itself neutral will thereby also com-
mit suicide. Prudent nations in the
meantime do not discover an effective
means of defense against the new kind of
destroyer, which also may happen.

For this, this secret is possession
of nations which want peace is the world's
biggest guarantee against another war. But
it cannot be kept secret for ever. The research men are not all and
Thousands of them at this moment are
trying to discover the secret, and not all of
these are peace-loving nations. Thousands
also are we may be sure, are probing
and the weapons which will neutralize
the atomic bomb. But sets of researches are
also reserved.

The ultimate protection against war
will have to be found in the hearts of men,
not in any mechanical contrivance.

V

Paying the Penalty

From December, 1941, to June of this
year 251,000 United States soldiers, sailors
and airmen died in battle or as the result of
war operations. But during the same
period 335,000 persons in that country
died in the course of accidents, on streets
and highways, in homes and factories, on
farms or elsewhere. By far the greater
number were killed in motor accidents and
by careless drivers.

Corresponding figures for Canada are
not available. Accident fatalities here can-
not be supposed to be in proportion, for
density of population multiplies accident
liability. But everyone knows they have
been much more numerous than the
general trend has been upward, and that
recklessness and carelessness are to blame
in a high percentage of cases.

The figures given out at Washington
should do something to warn Canadians
as well as Americans, that they do not
set high enough store by their own lives
and those of their neighbors. If they did,
they would not climb rickety ladders, make
hazardous fire arms, race up and down stairs
regardless—and tear along streets and
highways as though eternal salvation de-
pended on getting somewhere in a matter
of minutes.

The wages of carelessness is death.

Looking Backward

From the Bulletin Files

1895: 50 Years Ago

Isaac Hunter, formerly employed by The Bulletin
and now faring well in Sturgis, settlement,
was buried yesterday by first pastor, Bishop Young of Athabasca arrived in town on
Saturday.

Fraser Grandin arrived from Lac La Biche
on Saturday. He will take out a threshing
seeder and separator which the mission has purchased
for the benefit of Indians.

Mr. George Drew, attorney for the
Government of Saskatchewan, has been
summoned to appear before the Commission
of Ontario to give evidence in the Hong Kong
investigation.

Mr. Drew has been summoned to appear before the
Hong Kong Commission of Enquiry.

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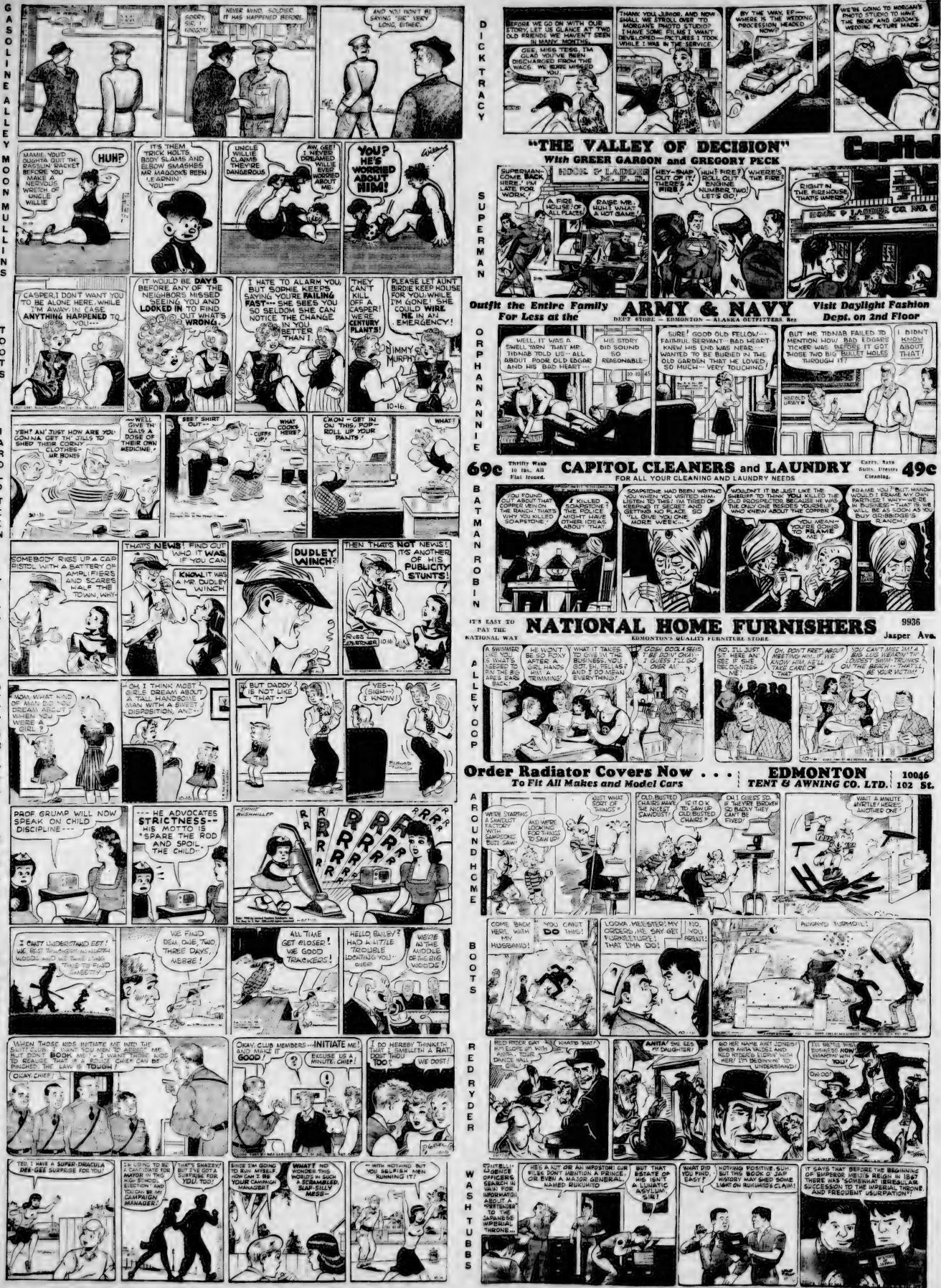
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BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS

Death Notices—25 words of less, \$1.00; extra words to each. Birth Notices—\$1.00. Engagements and Marriages—\$1.00. Obituaries—\$1.00 extra words to each. Cards of Condolence—\$1.00. Obituaries, \$1.00 extra words to each. Funeral Notices—\$1.00 extra words to each. All NOTICES SENT IN BY PERSONAL MAIL.

VITAL STATISTICS 1

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Berney announce the engagement of their daughter, Berney, to Frank J. L. of Vernon, B.C. The wedding date has been set for the Immaculate Conception Church, Vernon, B.C.

Deaths

An announcement here will quickly acquaint all your friends and relatives that you are well and happy, and when you will receive a beautiful "Baby Booklet" from "Playtime" give details to Miss Lepard.

DAVIS—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Davis, at the Royal Alexander Hospital, October 12, 1945, a son, Robert. Mrs. Davis, a sister to Vernon Macrae, a sister to Vernon Kent.

Deaths

DAVIS—Christopher Criffen, October 13, 1945, aged 35 years. James Christopher Criffen of Good Hope, Alta. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Helen Criffen, and Norman of Good Hope, four sons, Gordon, Robert, Peter and Vernon, both of Edmonton, and a daughter, Linda, of Good Hope. Services will be held on Thursday afternoon at 2 p.m. at the Good Hope church. Dr. G. E. Carlson will officiate. Interment will take place in the Good Hope Cemetery. Criffen & McGeary Ltd., funeral directors.

GEORGINA MATHER—October 13, 1945. Mrs. Georgina Mather, beloved wife of John Mathew, of St. Paul, Minn., is survived by her husband, John Mathew, of Vancouver, B.C., R. C. Mathew, of St. Paul, Minn., and Mrs. Mathew of Edmonton, and Mrs. W. H. Lewis of St. Paul, Minn. She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. A. Lewis, and her grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock at Howard & McBride's Chapel, 1020 102 Ave. Interment will take place in the Edmonton Cemetery. Howard & McBride, funeral service.

LILLA MAY SNEDDER—October 13, 1945. Mrs. Lilla May Snedder, beloved wife of Dr. D. M. Snedder, of 1118 102 Ave. She died on October 12, 1945, at the Charles of Halifax, N.S., and Alex of Halifax, N.S. She is survived by her son, Dr. D. M. Snedder, of St. John's, Newfoundland; her daughter, Mrs. A. Snedder, of St. John's, Newfoundland; her son, Dr. D. M. Snedder, of St. John's, Newfoundland; and her daughter, Mrs. A. Snedder, of St. John's, Newfoundland. Services will be held at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, October 16, at the Anglican Church, 1020 102 Ave. Interment will take place in the Edmonton Cemetery. Howard & McBride, funeral service.

LEONINA LENINA TRUMPF—October 14, 1945. Mrs. Leonina Trumphy, of Leduc, Alta. She is survived by her son, Dr. L. P. Trumphy, of Toronto, Ont.; two daughters, Mrs. N. M. and Mrs. G. M. Trumphy; Mrs. F. Hunter of Leduc, Alta; one sister, Mrs. M. L. Hunter of Leduc, Alta; one brother, Lincoln D. Trumphy, of Leduc, Alta; and three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Mrs. Trumphy will be buried in her home, and interment will take place in the Leduc Cemetery. Howard & McBride, funeral service.

ANNE LOUGHIN—October 14, 1945. Mrs. Anne Loughin, of 1664 82 Ave., passed away in the early hours of this morning. The leaves to return her last respects are being held at the home of her son, Edward Loughin and Joseph Antweiler, 1020 102 Ave. Interment will take place in the Leduc Cemetery. Prayers will be held on Tuesday, October 16, at 10 a.m. at the Anglican Church, 1020 102 Ave. Interment will take place in the Leduc Cemetery. Howard & McBride, funeral service.

LAURA MAY HARWOOD—October 14, 1945. Mrs. Laura May Harwood, of 120 102 St., passed away in the city at the age of 72 years. She is survived by her son, Fred, and his wife, Mrs. Freda, and two daughters, Mrs. Doris, Trudeau and Leona all at home. Mrs. Harwood was a member of the Gideons of Valley, California, and the United Methodist Church. Mrs. Mullan, Idaho, Mrs. E. Carter of Kamloops, B.C., and Mrs. G. M. Harwood, forwarded Wednesday to Strattonmore, where her remains will be interred. Interment will take place at Strattonmore Cemetery, Kamloops, and Son, director of services.

DAZIAH MARY CAMPBELL—October 14, 1945. Mrs. Daziah Mary Campbell, of 120 111 St., passed away in the early hours of this morning. She is survived by her son, Mr. and Mrs. D. Campbell, of Vegreville, Alta. Passed away at the age of 72 years. Besides her parents she is survived by her brother, Donald of Oliver, B.C., son, Frederick, Mrs. G. M. Harwood, and a daughter, Mrs. M. Stewart, all at home. Funeral services will be held on Wednesday, October 16, at 10 a.m. at the Anglican Church, 1020 102 Ave. Interment will take place in the Edmonton Cemetery. Andrew McGeary Ltd., funeral directors.

ELIZA JANE LATIMER—October 14, 1945. Mrs. Eliza Jane Latimer, 72, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. G. M. Stewart, of 1020 102 Ave. She is survived by three sons, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Stewart, of 1020 102 Ave., Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Stewart, of 1020 102 Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Stewart, of 1020 102 Ave. Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Stewart, of 1020 102 Ave., will officiate. Interment will take place in the Edmonton Cemetery. Andrew McGeary Ltd., funeral directors.

WILLIAM JOHN JONES—October 14, 1945. William John Jones, 72, died at his home in the city at the age of 43 years. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. B. Faister and Mrs. W. M. of Vancouver, B.C., two brothers, Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, of Edmonton, and a son, George Brown, of Toronto. Mr. McLaughlin funeral director, 1020 102 Ave., will officiate. Interment will take place in the Edmonton Cemetery. Andrew McGeary Ltd., funeral directors.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 2

REAL ESTATE

Houses for Sale 3

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

ANNOUNCEMENTS 2

REAL ESTATE

Houses for Sale 3

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ANNOUNCEMENTS 2

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Wainwright's Story—No. 7

Scattered Forces
On Northern Luzon
Retreat to BataanBarbarous Captivity Looms For Doomed
Thousands as Dreary Year of 1942
Is Ushered In

This is the second in a series of articles in which General James M. Wainwright gives the first official account of the fall of the Philippines, and the dreary days that lay beyond for his troops but hopelessly outmanned North Luzon fighters—EDITOR.

BY GENERAL JONATHAN M. WAINWRIGHT

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General MacArthur's orders to withdraw my men to Bataan came at a time when my North Luzon force of approximately 28,000 men—25,000 of them still untrained—were scattered over a considerable area.

The average force we had withdrawn was nearly 1,500. The first force had to be rounded up to present the kind of semi-solid front we would need for the delaying actions we would be called upon to fight.

One such delaying action assigned to us was to hold fast on the line of the Rio Grande de Pampanga, where Gen. Jones' South Luzon force to withdraw north before the Japs attack in the south, swing around Manila Bay and duck into Bataan.

The Japs coming down from the north after us put considerable pressure on us and made many of us feel like we were herding thousands of bewildered and inexperienced men into position for the Japs. They were remnants of Col. Sennett's old force and further demoralized them. They were reduced to the Twenty-first Division, so bad was it that it drove that undemanded force right past Binalan, where the 21st Division, which the Cavalry was retreating, thus making the Twenty-sixth our chief front line.

On the morning of Dec. 24, after issuing the orders to withdraw to the south, I went up to Aguilar, 10 miles from Binalan, and to the 21st Binalan division. For some reason, or other I chose the old road, and by doing so I missed the 21st Division.

Binanians live just east of the main highway. An old and well-used road runs more or less parallel to the main highway, and leads to Binan, Binalan division. For some reason, or other I chose the old road, and by doing so I missed the 21st Division.

As I was nearing the town, a platoon of four or five tanks ran down the road, and I saw them 200 yards to my left going south. They were Jap tanks. My Packard sedan would have offered a good target, so I turned and had encountered them, killed on the main road.

I got into the village aware that I had some elements of the enemy were now between me and Bataan, but could not find Gen. Selleck, the 21st Division, or the Twenty-first Division troops.

I stayed at Binan with him for two or three hours and then returned to my Alcalá headquarters.

In route, I had to cross the bank of the Agno and as I crossed the main north-south highway, and his action led to his being raised to the rank of brigadier general.

He was still cavalry, delaying action, fit to make a man hear. Plano that day upheld the Agno. D2 was a line behind the Agno. D3 reached from San Jose, Agno, 16 miles farther south. D4 reached from Cabanatuan through Zambales, La Union and Tarlac to the Agno. D5 was a line along the high ground west of the Agno leading down from Lingayen Gulf to the Sibuyan Sea. The 91st Division had been re-joined and were placed with the Eleventh and Twenty-first Divs.

RETURNED TO ALCALA

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At 10:30 on the morning of Dec. 24, the Japs attacked. The Twenty-first, somewhat reinforced, held its position all day in sharp fighting, while Gen. Jones' South Luzon force had withdrawn to the north. By midnight the majority of Gen. Jones' men were safely through to Fernando, Pampanga, protected by the successful stand of the Eleventh and Twenty-first Divs.

I welcomed in the dreary new year of 1942, which was to see us all, and the best of us, in faraway captivity, by ordering the plucky Ninety-first to begin its own withdrawal over the Calumpit road to be done with it before daylight.

JAPS MOVING UP

I was at the bridge at dawn as the last elements of the Ninety-first Division crossed. They had truck one of the civilian ones I had earlier commandeered, stopped at the side of the road and reported to me that it had been fired upon by a Japanese patrol at a crossroad some distance away. I had put on my field glasses and in the early light of the morning I could see the Japanese patrol and the Jap gun truck coming at us.

"Blow it!" I told Col. Skerry. But he hesitated, and then informed me that the members of the Fourteenth Engineers, a fine Philippine Scout officer, and a platoon of fellow engineers were still executing demolitions between Manila and this escape bridge, and blowing it would cut them off.

I looked again at the approaching Japs, and had to choose. It was 6:30 a.m.

The bridge came down into the river with a deafening roar, and the water was so deep and unpredictable, Pampanga between them and us. Our forces have been through Pampanga before that day and withdraw the following night toward Bataan again.

(Tomorrow Fall of the first defense line on Bataan and the withdrawal toward the tip of the peninsula—and Corregidor.)

Following the Japs' successful drive down the coast north of the Lingayen Gulf, it became necessary to begin the withdrawal to Bataan. It was planned to withdraw in five phases (indicated on the map lines D-1, D-2, D-3, D-4, D-5). The withdrawal was to take place in the following sequence:

Withdrawal to D-1 to be completed the night of December 23-24
" D-2 " " " December 24-25
" D-3 " " " December 25-26
" D-4 " " " December 27-28
" D-5 " " " December 30-31

Except for the 91st Division, which was driven back ahead of schedule, the entire withdrawal was carried out according to the original plan.

Reject Relations
With Franco Govt.

HAVANA, Oct. 16.—(AP)—The Senate by a unanimous vote recommended yesterday to President Gen. Graco Martínez that Cuba break off relations with the Franco government of Spain and recognize in its stead the Spanish Republican government now exiled in Mexico City.

It was a time for cursing our luck, because the Eleventh Division would have to cross that bridge on the night of Dec. 26-27 in its withdrawal.

But while I was standing there viewing the damage, Col. Skerry, my chief of staff, and his headquarters, he was already making plans for temporary repair of the bridge. At the same time he was telling me that the Japs had blown the undamaged part of the bridge so we would be ready to blow it again if the Japs came back. So we blew it if the Japs got to the river before the Eleventh did.

Then that night, I got a message from Col. Skerry, his headquarters, and ordered it went back to Bamban, a short distance south of Fort Santiago, where Gen. Jones' South Luzon force to clear around Manila Bay and get into Bataan, must have been sent by Gen. MacArthur, my signal officer and a few enlisted men to wait at Alcalá for me.

CHISTMAS MEMORIES

I reached Alcalá on the evening of December 24. Christmas Eve always was something of an event here, but now, after many days, and now I found my mind going back over those memories of a Christmas tree, the presents, the gifts, the boy's toys, the carefully wrapped packages for my wife, and all the things that go with a family Christmas.

So I got up in the phone with Skerry in RCA in Manila. He was on the phone, speaking English, and declared an open one. But he was kind enough to get through a message to Adelio.

I received it because it was the last time I was able to wireless him directly for nearly a year.

It was a hot, dry, dusty, hungry day. The Agno was the Agno. The Japs had been in since daylight. The 91st Division had been in since the 24th. The 21st Division had been in since the 23rd. The 26th had been in since the 22nd. The 27th had been in since the 21st. The 28th had been in since the 20th. The 29th had been in since the 19th. The 30th had been in since the 18th. The 31st had been in since the 17th.

On Christmas morning, 1941, an lone officer came past my skeletonized headquarters and gave us a small box of presents. It was our Christmas Eve dinner—and we mostly ate it.

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